J. H. Wharton. The candidates for the office of railroad commissioner were next in order. Each speaker was allowed seven min-

Mr. J. H. Wharton of Laurens, was glad to again be in the county of two of his opponents. He wanted the votes of all the people who were not going to support the two citizens of their own county. Seven minutes of his time belonged to the people of York county. Since he wished to be pleasant, he pro-posed to spend his time telling jokes.

except that he was a retired merchant and was rich. There were many retired merchants and as for being rich he did not think he was, and the testimony of his fellow citizens would bear mony of his fellow citizens would bear the choosehim out. He regretted that the choosing of a railroad commissioner was not a matter for the people of York county to decide. If it was he would not fear defeat.

G. W. Fairey. Mr. George W. Fairey of St. Mat-thews, candidate for railroad commissioner, did not think it worth while to

make a speech in the county of two of his opponents. He related several anecdotes, which were well taken by the crowd. The speaker told of the discrimination in freight rates in different sections of the state, and of the condition in which railway premises were kept. If elected he would change these conditions. He would not go to his office in Columbia once a week, letters, throw them in the waste basket and go back home; but ould ever keep in touch with railway

C. D. Fortner. Mr. C. D. Fortner said he comes from an adjoining county, Spartanburg. He was the only cotton mill man in the campaign party. Besides, he was the only genuine Blease man in the race for railroad commissioner. No man has challenged his public record. He had fought for the 2-cent flat rate bill and was the author of a bill prohibiting white people teaching in negro schools. He presented a picture showing white teachers grouped with negroes at Benedict college, Columbia. At Camden, he had been told that white teachers in the negro college there, had kissed negro pupils good-bye at the close of the school term. The negro is the only race under the sun which would like to change its color. They will do anything to be allowed association with whites. In making this fight he was working for the best interests of South Carolina. interests of South Carolina. If elected, he proposed to do his duty fairly and Whether elected or defeated, his policy on questions of state would ever be the same. He intended to vote for Gov. Blease for the senate. He had always supported him. Other candidates had said they do not need the salary attached to the position of railroad commissioner. He did not hesitate to say that he needed the money. The speaker was applauded.

Frank W. Shealy. Frank W. Shealy of Lexington, regretted that James Cansler of York not be present on accounty, could of his having been ill in a Columbia hospital since the second meet-

ing of the campaign. People generally do not realize the People generally do not realize the importance of the office of railroad commissioner. He said he was not going to plead for anybody's vote. His own people of Lexington had supported him during the past sixteen years. He believed he was competent to fill the position and if elected he would stand for all reforms that might bring adfor all reforms that might bring ad-

A. J. Bethea.

Mr. Shealy was the last of the candidates for the position of railroad com-missioner. The four candidates for the of lieutenant-governor, were next in order, each gentleman being allowed nine minutes. Mr. Bethea said he was an advocate of good government and clean politics. He had experienced hardships in early

life, and had met with a fair measure of success in life. He was for four years private secretary of former Gov-ernor Ansel, and had been elected code commissioner of the state. If he was elected he would win by his own mer-its and not over the short-comings of his opponents. He refused to play the part of a cheap politician and demagogue. The supreme issue in the state, he said, was whether we should have government by the law or by the lawless. He challenged Senator B. F. Kelly to come out against flagrant abuse of the pardoning power and to declare for good government. The only promise he would make was that he would be true to his trust and would do nothing to reflect on the honor of his native state. He was heartily ap-Mr. W. M. Hamer of Dillon, read his

platform. Mr. Bethea, he said, had an office that would tide him over even if tack. he loses his fight for lieutenant govhe loses his fight for heutenant governor. The candidate poked a good deal of fun at his opponents, mimicking their manner of address, etc. He said Mr. Kelley's votes could be carried in a paper sack on August 25. "It will be a big sack," said an auditor. "Yes," replied Mr. Hamer, "but there will be chapel, and also to the schools, etc. I ask Mr. Manning if he did not put hole in the bottom."

Mr. Hamer said that if he was elect

ed, Senator Kelley's "parliamentary lemons" would never bother him. He declared himself a staunch supporter of President Wilson, who was one man who gives his people, "ease of mind in time of trouble." J. A. Hunter.

J A. Hunter of Abbeville, said the voters had just heard "two little game cocks" who were asking their suffrage He said he had served four years in the house of representatives and had introduced the 2-cent flat-rate bill, a measure which will allow the poor man to ride at the same price as the rich man. The speaker was a member of the asylum investigating committee. He favored better educational facilities for whites. Negroes were already going to school and more negroes gradnated from public schools in counties of the lower part of the state last year, than did whites in that section. He also endorsed the change in the pri-mary rules and hoped we would have honest elections in the future.

B. F. Kelley. Senator B. Frank Kelley of Lee coun-ty, said that the Bible declared the last his fellow-candidates as well as to the shall be first and the first should be last. He was the last candidate for lieutenant governor to address the auience. August 25, he would be first. Mr. Kelley read his platform and announced his opposition to compulsory education, which, he said he teetotally opposed from his head to his feet. The statement was applauded. "I am a self-made man," said the speaker. No man ever paid five cents for my education. Furthermore, I am the youngest man who ever sat in the state senate. He sympathized with the suffer-ers in the hall storm district and hoped that Federal aid could be secured fo the sufferers in the stricken territory.
"Take it from me," he said, "on Au-

gust 25, the song is going to be, 'Slide, Kelley, slide,' and I am going to slide pardon of one Caughman from Lee county, he said the man had been tried by a hostile jury. The greater tried by a hostile jury. The speaker the race. He was a Blease man and said he had presented a petition for that reason, the News and Courier the pardon of the man to Governor and the "Gonzales State" never print-Blease, and had no apologies to make. He said that any man who said he was not an advocate of law and or-He said that any man who said he was not an advocate of law and order falsified. He was six feet, one inch in height, weighed 160 pounds and was afraid of no man in the image of God. "I'm sure no man is afraid of you," replied Mr. Bethea, the head some said and was a claptrap bunch." who rose to his feet and advanced to-ward Mr. Kelley. The chairman inter-vened, and a seriously threatened

clash was averted. A. G. Brica.

pany in the state. Coi. Lewis had criticised the Yorkville company two jears ago. He closed his remarks by again deploring the occurrence of the morning.

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weapons and all other laws. Thos. H. Peeples.

Attorney General Thos. H. Peeples, rejudiced by such puny charges nose brought against him by Brice. He refused to conduct the prosecution of Simms because the supreme court had decided that he did not have to do so. The court had instructed Solicitor Henry to conduct known to be supporting one He is a lawyer of thirty years' ex-perience. Why hasn't he been attorney general before? The speaker assured the voters that they would al-ways be welcome to call at his office. It would not be necessary for them to present their cards on silver silver

platters. The Gubernatorial Candidates.

fourteen minutes. There was more or less interruption of the speakers, by representatives of both the Blease and anti-Blease facof the speakers, by representatives of lelected. Are you going to take a man to the effect that General Villa has been toons. Taken as a whole, however, they were all given pretty attentive are you going to take a man like hearing. The crowd had begun to leave the grounds after the first two leave the grounds after the first two large were were apply and when Hon. has now lost it by turning over to land has secured 5000 recruits within or three were heard, and when Hon.
L. J. Browning concluded his address, there were not more than two Mr. S.

Dr. J. G. Clinkscales' address wa almost a repetition of his speech at Filbert, on last Friday. He told of lawlessness in Charleston and Co-lumbia. Blind tigers in the state are not blind, he said; their eyes are He told of the need for more He was applauded.

that you have a friend and vote for the best man. If you do not vote for me I have no quarrel with your forms. When the second is not yet the second in the for me, I have no quarrel with you. If I am inaugurated governor on January 17, next, there will be no race track gambling on January 18. He advocated the establishment of a farm demonstration school in each county and said he was a believer in the doctrine that a public servant should serve everybody. Mr. Coop-

er was heartily applauded. John T. Duncan. John T. Duncan, Esq., of Columbia, talked about the system as he did at Filbert last week. He said the lack of knowledge on the part of the other candidates in regard to state affairs was appalling. They often come

to him for pointers.
"Is Mr. W. A. Clark a Bleasite? asked an auditor. "No, he's bigge than any 'ite,'" replied Mr. Duncan.

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been against this?
The speaker advocated long-time loans for white farmers to be used in of shame to the checks of any South purchasing homes. By this method we can freeze out the negroes and send them to the Yankees, who say the ne-groes are as good as we are.

Mr. Irby charged that a mill merger
was being formed in the state, which would bring all the mills under one management. The purpose of this was to fix the price of cotton in the state. The affairs of cotton mills should be was the last primary election to be

watched more closely, he said.
Mill presidents had always fought him in the house of representatives, he tion conference and roundly denounced icised him, and he now intended to ask but would enter no meeting to bolster up the waning fortunes of a certain

icised him, and he now intended to ask Mr. Manning a few questions.

"Mr. Manning has insinuated several times that if elected governor, I would give the state a disgraceful administration. I not only challenge him to show from my ten years' record in the legislature where I have ever voted against the interest and welfare of the people, but I wish to ask him a question which may throw light on his atting out in life and had nothing save tion which may throw light on his at- ing out in life and had nothing say

"Mr. Manning, I am informed, pur-chased a large farm of about sixty plows, between Klein and Ulmers. At the time he purchased said farm there were many white families that had ask Mr. Manning if he did not put these white tenants off and put negro tenants in their places when he bought these lands? Also if this did not de-moralize and ruin conditions for the farmers of that community? When I have spoken about these conditions from the stump I have been hitting him, not knowing at the time that I

Richard I. Manning.

Mr. Richard I. Manning of Sumter, said he must be regarded as a most formidable candidate, because at the last few meetings, all the candidates had seen fit to take a shot at him. He denied the charges of Mr. Irby, and said he did not deny he was part owner of the farm Mr. Irby had mentioned. Mr. Manning reviewed a few of his business connections, and said his business success adds to his qualifications for the gubernatorial chair. Have we come to the point where it is disgrace to be a banker or a success ful business man? he asked.

The candidate said he was glad to zation and represented no set of men. He wished to make that statement to

He was opposed to statewide comdown our state during the last three and a half years continue?" When our chief executive aids and abets this lawlessness, what is to be done? The murderer and the rapist feels that if he is the friend of Blease, he will be pardoned. This statement was met with cries of "Hurrah for Blease," while others applauded him. "I am not mineing words," said he speaker, in conclusion. "It is time to talk plain. I believe the people will rise up against it on August 25."

Mr. Manning received much applause J. B. A. Mullally.

ed anything he said.

He knew nothing about the lawless-

John G. Richards. John G. Richards needed no intro-duction to a York county audience because the people knew him per-sonally and politically. He was ashamed of no vote he had ever cast. Mr. A. G. Brice said the state government was a business institution and the attorney general was the legal representative of this institution. This officer should be a man who knows the law and can interpret it.

If Mr. Peeples had filled the office properly, Mr. Brice would not now as a business institution and the attorney general was the legal representative of this institution. This was not the question of law enfocement when he spoke in Charleston. This was not true. He had ever stood for enforcement of law in Charleston and Riching Iron Mr. Peeples had filled the office wanted to see if the daily papers of the Germans toward France.

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Reform faction fought for, if you want the masses and not the classes

up. Mr. Richards had no hatred for the candidate for re-election, did not the think thoughtful people would be negro, but he would never be willing as to vote additional taxes for negro education until illiteracy is driven from many and Austria with the outside among the white people of the state. world have been cut and there is abthe He opposed local option compulsory education. Every candidate for governor

Mr. W. I. Witherspoon said he would attempt no speech. He had heard of no charges being made against him, he had run his office on an economical vote would be cast. He had run his office on an economical vote would be cast. He had run his office on an economical vote would be cast. basis. But my opponent, whom I all his heart that as between Blease like and honor, continued Mr. Peelike and honor, continued Mr. Peeples, has a record, too. He voted for
people and he proposed to vote for
compulsory education and against
giving free school books to children.
He is a lawyer of thirty years' experience. Why hasn't he been attor-Mr. Richards was applaudauditor.

> Chas. Carroll Simms. Mr. Charles Carroll Simms of Barnwell, said Mr. Manning's idea of unity and peace was a unity which would out him in office. He charged that The gubernatorial candidates spoke last. All of the eleven aspirants were on hand, and each was allowed candidates were all ducks, he said, has now lost it by turning over to and has secured 5,000 recruits within

or three hundred people gathered around the stand.

Dr. J. G. Clinkscales.

Mr. Simms defined the destinction general modification at Torreon, and the expectation is that within a week or two more he will have approximate-an anti-Blease man would be a "mis-ly 25.000 men. while the selection of Major Richards would be a "misfortune."

Major Richards thinks he has the endorsement of Gov. Blease, and is therefore "some pumpkin." After August 25, he will be a "gourd."

general education and appealed to the voters for a "square deal" for the boys and girls who had no chance.

Chas. A. Smith. the present lieutenant governor, told the voters that he was not one of those candidates whose opinions changed on every wind. He still retained his position of two years Hon. R. A. Cooper said he entered the race with a lofty purpose and the purest of motives, viz, to give the best that was in him.

Forget on the 25th day of August hat you have a friend and vote for the best man and the purpose and the best man are supposed by the supposed by the best man are supposed by the supp

education. "Which plan will show better judgment, give the children a chance to go to school, or enacting a law compell ing them to go. M. L. Smith. M. L. Smith of Camden, speaker of the house of representatives, asked the people to vote for the man who had given them the most to think about.

Mr. Smith denounced the Columbia Record, which had placed the names of three of the anti-Blease candidates at its masthead and was calling on the people to support one of the three, pre rably the first on the list. I would like to see a tuberculosis camp in every county, said Mr. Smith He advocated a local option compulory education law, but was opposed to state-wide measure. Good roads throughout the state and

osits would save money to the farm ers of the state, he thought. How many of you people will look me in the face and say human life and property Mr. W. C. Irby.

Mr. W. C. Irby of Laurens, had stood between the land grafters and the people in the matter of selling the asylum ness ness.

If you elect me governor, you will certainly have to show me where mer-

he operation of our natural lime de-

property.
Some of the candidates were hollerling "law and order." When in my
public or private record have I ever
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public or private record have I ever will do nothing that will bring a tinge L. J. Browning. Mr. Lowndes J. Browning of Union,

he last of the long list of candidates o speak, realized that the crowd was ired, and for that reason was brief in his remarks. held in South Carolina. He had refused to enter any elimina

aid.

Mr. Manning had several times crittion to attending open-door caucuses. his muscle and his brain, he would certainly not begin on the farm.

At the conclusion of Mr. Browning's remarks, the meeting was adjourned.

NEWS FROM THE WAR

Armies and Navies of Europe Clashing in Every Quarter.

Although events are not developing n Europe with the rapidity that the world in general seemed to expect, action is nevertheless more rapid than has ever been known before under circumstances that have been nearly similar. The war is as yet only a few days old; but already thousands of men have lost their lives on both and and sea, and the great armies of Europe are gathering in immens masses that mean quick clashes with lestruction, the contemplation of

which is simply appalling. Germany realizing that it would be impracticable to invade France along the southern border, because of the extended chain of almost impregnaole fortresses, decided to violate the neutrality of the kingdom of Belgium to the north, and sweep across that country into France. Accordingly on Wednesday, the army of the Meuse, onsisting of 40,000 men, moved toward Liege. The Belgians had an army have the support of so many bankers of 25,000 men already mobilized and and business men. He had no organiquietly awaited the coming of the lermans.

All that the Belgians expected to accomplish was to delay the Germans in their progress to France. The Ger-mans made a fierce attack on the forpulsory education. The issue in this tifications of Liege, but the Belgians can paign, he declared, was "Shall the met them with a terrific fire and durlawlessness which has walked up and ing the day killed more than eight thousand of them. In one instance a battalion of German cavalry rode onto ground that had been mined and when the mine was exploded, the entire battalion, supported by an infan-try division was destroyed. Wounded termans to the number of 1,200 were picked up on the battlefield.

During the same day the Belgians said allowed the Germans to approach for him as he was followed closely lose to the walls of Fort Parchon, nd then turned loose their guns with daughter that was appalling. Reports have it that altogether more than 8, 00 Germans were killed during Wednesday, while the Belgian loss slight. It appears, however, that the fermans were not surprised. They

vere coming to the front along with overwhelming re-inforcements, and

vere checked for a time as they exected to be: but already siege guns and other heavy and light artillery

delay the progress of the Germans to-

He did know that the personnel of the men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as that of any company in the state. Col. Lewis had critical men was as good as the collection of the col British and French, and the British navy has picked up a number of

> "Coley" had instructed him not to do so. Mr. Peeples had also refused to prosecute an Horry county official for neglect of duty. If elected, Mr. Brice said he would enforce the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons and all other laws.
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> The feeling in England is that the war may last three years instead of only three months and preparations are being made accordingly. The house of commons has voted a credit to forfeit that which Tillman and the weapons and all other laws. of \$500,000,000 and granted an army increase of 500,000 men in accordance with plans of Lord Kichener, the to be in control, you had better wake new war minister. It is proposed also to add 100,000 men to the regular army and to increase the number of men in the navy to 218,000.
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> All the cables that connect Ger

> > world have been cut and there is absolutely no communication with these countries except by means of wireless, and no news is coming from that source.
> > All the reports so far received inlid not hesitate to proclaim how his dicate successes on the side of those opposed to Germany, but no news is

coming from German sources.
The British steamship Lusitania
were instructed to sail from New York on Wednesday, and this is not under-stood except it means that the British navy is confident of her ability to give safe convoy. There is no news as to the progress of the war between Austria and Servia; but it is supposed that for present Austria will have to leave Servia alone while she gives her at

many as to the consequences in the and the question now was which one of the Blease candidates should be elected. Are you going to take a man to the effect that General Villa has hease?
Mr. Simms defined the destinction general mobilization at Torreon, and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school a

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Jas. H. Machen, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school a

TRINITY METHODIST. Rev. Henry Stokes, Pastor.

Morning service at 1 10 a. m. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY TERIAN.

No other service. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. H. Machen, Pastor.

Special Notices At Hopewell.

At Allison Creek. Commencing Tuesday evening at 8.1 and continuing through Sabbath morning, Rev. C. W. McCully will preach a F. Ray Riddle, Pastor.

At Philadelphia, August 13. Services Thursday, August 13, at o'clock and continuing for a week. Henry Stokes Pastor.

Hickory Grove. Commencing next Monday evening evangelistic services will be held in the Baptist church at Hickory Grove.

Services throughout the week at 8.15 J. H. Machen, Pastor. Dr. O. H. Patrick. Optometrist, is located on South Con

Juarantees Satisfaction. To Clean Cemetery. Those interested in cleaning the church yard and cemetery, will meet a Philadelphia church, Tuesday morning, August 11, at 7 o'clock.

Constipation Causes Sickness. Don't permit yourself to become onstipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against to be the safeguard against the sa Just take one dose tonight

Stand For?

oastwide trade used it free. by those who hear them.

The Chester Semi-Weekly News says of his speech in Chester, July

plauded.'

on July 28th: "W. F. Stevenson, candidate for Con gress from this District, made an impressive speech in the Court House ported and efficient system of common gress from this District, made an imlast Saturday. Mr. Stevenson is a man of unusual ability and has had a great here was no reason to expect that deal of legislative experience and the he city of Liege would be able to Fifth district have the opportunity to should be allowed to determine whethong withstand assaults that were comelect a man to represent them in condispatches of yesterday had it gress who is altogether fearless when subject. that if the Germans carried Liege, as it comes to doing and working for those was probable, within a few miles fur-her on they would run upon another ests of the people generally. Mr. Steests of the people generally. Mr. Ste-lests of the people generally. Mr. Ste-prospect of the white man paying ests of the people generally. Since the proper strong Belgian army that is now being entrenched, and the Frenchmen were hurrying forward in immense were hurrying forward in immense and self-end entisfaction to his constitunumbers to assist the Belgians and self and satisfaction to his constituents. He is considered one of the negro in less than a generation

Special Rotices.

Attention, Farmers! A farmers' institute meeting will be held in Yorkville, at the stand on the Graded school grounds, on Wednesday, August 12th. The speakers of the ocasion are experts from Clemson Co. lege and the Department of Agricul-ture, and will lay special stress on vetch, clover and alfalfa as soil build-

have a rousing good meeting. 63 2t J. R. Blair, Dem. Agent. Summer Coughs Are Dangerous. delay is dangerous-get a bottle

advertised in The Enquirer for the offices named:

tention to Russia. Italy has declared her neutrality despite threats of Ger-For Supervisor. H. J. ZINKER. A. L. BLACK, J. D. GWINN. E. M. DICKSON.

AT THE CHURCHES.

9.45. Morning service at 11 o'clock Evening service at 8.15 o'clock.

Sunday Services-Sunday school a

Rev. J. L. Oates, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at

Services Sunday afternoon at 3.30

Rev. F. C. Hickson of Gaffney, wil oreach at Hopewell, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At Ramah. Services Sabbath morning at 1 clock, conducted by Rev. W. W o'clock, conduc Ratchford. No No afternoon service. F. Ray Riddle, Pastor.

gress street, near the Baptist church He examines the eyes free of charge fits Glasses at reasonable cost and

Henry Stokes Pastor.

25c at your Druggist.

What Does W. F. Stevenson (Political Advertisement).

The slip of a decimal point in last week's advertisement made the same state that South Carolina's share of the money wasted in rivers, creeks and harbors was \$48,000,000.00 when it should have been \$4,800,000.00, and the statement should be so modified. In his speeches he stands for cutting off waste like this, and for spending the money on Post Roads under wise supervision and skillfull construction. He stands against taxing the people as a whole for the benefit of a few rich ship owners who use the Panama canal, and would not have so voted if he had been in congress— and there he differs from his opponent who voted against Pre dent Wilson's policy and tried to fasten the burden of the maintenance of the canal on all the people while the few rich ship owners engaged in the His speeches are certainly approved

"\*\*This left the floor entirely to th

Cheraw candidate, W. F. Stevenson, who was given a tremendous ovation. The crowd certainly looked like it was throughout his speech, which was over an hour, and was vociferously ap-

And the same paper said editorially

Summer colds are dangerous. They the struggle for independence. Ap-ndicate low vitality and often lead to propriations that would be extrava-propriations that would be extrava-propriations that would be extravacluding Consumption. Dr. King's New leges for men might be strictly eco-Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent complica- girls. tions. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To ordination of the College for Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c and \$1.00 bottles at your Druggist.

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Supt. of Education. JOHN E. CARROLL J. C. CORK. County Treasurer. HARRY E. NEIL. County Auditor.

BROADUS M. LOVE. Coroner. DANIEL WHITENER W. J. McGILL.
R. W. WESTMORELAND. G. BUTLER BERRY.

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For the Legislature. (Political Advertisement.)

To the Democrats of York County: Prompted somewhat by the solid tation of friends, but more on my own initiative, I wish to announce that l am a candidate for the House of Repmy home is in Fort Mill. Almost continuously for the last 20 years, York county has recognized the wis-York county has recognized the wisdom of selecting its representation in the Legislature from different security primary election. tions of the county. The plan seems to have worked well and I hope it will not be discarded this year. The peo-ple of Fort Mill are modest in asking for county offices—they seldom have a candidate for any of them, and so they hope when one of their number asks to be sent to the Legislature, the balance of the county will help elect him. I think I may say so far as the present race is concerned, that the cit tens of my home community will sup port me generally. I am a Democrat I have never voted any other ticket nor do I ever expect to. I have held a number of appointive offices and one or two occasions have been elect-ed from York county to the state convention of our party. For several years leave at I was a civil service employee of the Moore? national government. In 1908, I was one of a committee of two appointed by the state chairman, Gen. Jones, to solicit subscriptions from South Carolina for the Bryan cam paign. We collected several thou-sand dollars. In 1909 and 1910, I was a clerk on the floor of the state sen-ate, and during the greater part—of 1911 and 1912. I was one of the se etaries of the Printing Investigation commission of Congress, and a clerk to the Joint Committee on Printing As such, I was intrusted with important work, such as assisting in draft-ing the Democratic printing bill of the Sixty-second Congress and editing and compiling the report submitted to f.t 3 mo. Congress thereon. Also I was one of committee of five selected by the Joint Committee on Printing to pre pare standard specifications for year's supply of paper, amounting one and three-quarters millions of dol-lars, for the Government Printing Office. As an attache of the State Sen ate and of Congress, I have had an opportunity to observe and study leg slative work which, I think, would b of some value to me as a member the House of Representatives.
I am not a politician and do claim to be one. I have no hobbies o pet schemes which I hope to through the Legislature, but I ceive it to be the duty of candidate

tion on matters they apprehend to b of peculiar public interest. Schools for the People. The prosperity and happiness of the cople being based on good morals schools is necessary to the state. The state should make provision for the children to attend school, but at present, the people of each school distric er or not attendance be compelled, i there is to be any legislation on th The presence of the negro population is a factor not to be ignor ed; it affects different districts in dif ferent ways and to a different extent ance for the negro only to have the

for the Legislature to state their pos

sible, every little black male in the state to qualify for the suffrage which we wisely sought to deprive his kind of in 1895. Were we right in 1895 and wrong in 1914, or were we wrong in 1895 and right in 1914?

The colleges of the state should b aintained, but without extravagance The common schools deserve to be preferred to them in liberal support. he colleges better than the commo chools can wait on a period of state prosperity for improvement. Win-throp College is one of five state colers. The meeting is to begin at 11.00 throp College is one of five state col-o'clock. Come out farmers, and let us leges for whites, devoted to the education of girls and it educates the girls of the workingman and farmer to teachers and in the industrial arts by which the wife of the workingman i nabled to be his efficient helpmeet i

> nomical for the one state college for I am opposed to the proposed coof (Columbia) and the University

South Carolina. For Law and Morality. As a matter of course every good citizen believes in the enforcement of

law, and I believe in it. I believe that especial attention should be given to the equal enforcement of the law so that the poor and humble shall have the same chance before the judge and jury that the rich man enjoys. This is a Christian country. Our teachings of Christianity. Therefore, I believe that the Christian's Bible should be read daily in the schools of the people and I favor legislation re quiring it. Our mother tongue, the language of the plain people, is pre-served in the English Bible and that book would well deserve to be read in the schools for the sake of teaching the strong, simple language of our fathers to our children, even were there not the more powerful reason

that it be read in order that the chiliren be instructed in sound moral The survivor of the Southern Confederacy diminish in numbers almost hourly. The "Thin Gray Line," at Appamattox, decimated as it was, was host compared with the remnan that is left after 49 years. Surely South Carolina can afford to be gen-

erous with these brave men to whom she owes the preservation of her civil Would Equalize Taxation. The tax burden is heavy enough now. It ought by no means to be increased. The small property holder is carrying a larger share of the load proportionally than the large taxpayer. Were taxes equalized, were the big property owner holding up his end of the single-tree, the tax levy could be decreased and the energy of the Legislature should be directed t improving the methods of assessment If South Carolina could afford t enter the liquor business, certain the state should experience no qualm conscience in grinding limestone for fertilizing the farmers' lands. Less talk in South Carolina about great highways to mountain resorts

and more real planning for good coun-try roads is needed. The state con-victs should be used on the public roads. For the next year or two the unfor tunate inhabitants of the hail storm swept sections of the county should be exempt from state and county tax ation. To do this is no more than good business sense; the more they are helped to get on their feet again the sooner will their properties improve in value. What the state and county would lose in tax revenues would be returned in the years following. Too often, it has seemed to me, the great mass of our people, poor, and needing the uplifting arm of helpful laws, have not had the voice to speak for them in the legislative halls that they should have had. It is of these. particularly, that I would think dealing with problems before the Legislature. I would not place unfair burdens upon capital, but if I am elected to the Legislature and the issue of man or money comes before the body while I am a member of it, the services of an investigating committee will not be required to learn where

W. R. Bradford.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

for the House of Representatives, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. 63 T. F. LESSLIE is hereby announced as a candidate for election to the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic party in

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